

EXPECT KEEN CONTESTS FOR EACH FACULTY

Council Representatives to be
Named To-day

FIFTEEN MEN UP
Six Positions to be Filled—
Candidates Give Their
Platforms

McGill goes to the polls to-day when voting will take place in all faculties for the election of representatives to the Students' Council. There is a contest in every faculty and it is expected that there will be a keen battle in each case. The elections for the remaining members of the Scarlet Key Society will take place at the same time as the Council election.

For the Council there are 15 men contesting six positions as compared with seven candidates for three positions last year. Law, Medicine, and Dentistry electing their men by acclamation on that occasion. For the Scarlet Key Society there are 29 contestants for the 14 available positions. In Arts the Council nominees are R. G. M. Gammell, D. M. de C. Legate, and J. V. Russell. In Commerce, N. K. Gordon, and L. Stephenson have been nominated. In Dentistry K. C. Berwick, J. R. Carson, and R. C. Thompson. In Law F. C. Cope, J. C. Porteous, and F. R. Scott. In Medicine L. F. McLean, B. D. Robertson, and in Science H. G. Hughes, and F. M. Hutchins. Only one member is to be elected from each faculty.

For the Scarlet Key Society the nominees in Arts are R. Boyer, H. W. Davis, E. H. Eberts, A. K. Glassford, J. O. Smith, D. Walsh, and C. C. Wright. Of this number three are to be elected. In Commerce the nominees are M. M. Allan, L. A. Dowling, R. N. Hayes, M. Mackenzie, J. G. Nelles, and R. B. Spears. Of these three to be elected. In Dentistry the nominees are J. Norton and W. W. Walker. One is to be chosen. In Law the nominees are J. Brannen, W. Laidley, and S. Webster, and here one is to be elected. In Medicine the nominees are W. Brewer, B. Howick, W. Johnson, H. McDonald, and M. Phelps. Of these three are to be chosen. In Science, M. Cole, W. Jehu, J. Reid, A. Smith, and W. Tucker are running and three men are to be named here.

The elections are conducted by the faculty undergraduate societies and will take place in the various faculty buildings. Arts and Commerce cast their ballots in the Arts Building, Dentistry and Medicine in the Medical Building, Law in the Law Building and Science in the Science Building.

The voting will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until six o'clock.

Keener Interest

There is a livelier and keener interest in this year's Council elections than in many years past. It was stated last night Law, Medicine and Science who returned their representatives by acclamation last year are to decide between seven men for these three positions this year. This is a result it was pointed out of the realization on the part of the students that the Council is a very important body in the formation of student policies. The elections this year will be closely contested and interest has reached such a pitch that an unusually heavy vote is expected.

The first group of the Scarlet Key Society have already been voted on and to-day the second group consists—
(Continued on Page 2)

LOCARNO PACT TO BE DISCUSSED THURSDAY

"Peace and War in Europe" with special reference to the most recent peace agreement the Locarno Pact will be the subject under discussion at a meeting of the Economic Club to be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening. Papers will be read by two fourth year honour students in the Economics Department. The first speaker will deal with European conditions before the war, tracing the various causes which led to this great world upheaval. The second speaker will follow with an account of the aftermath of the war, the acute distress and political uncertainty which finally culminated in the now-famous pact.

Dr. Leacock, who is at present in England, will not attend the meeting. In spite of this, refreshments will be served as usual. Dr. Hemmison and Prof. Goforth will engage in their third match-in-ap-noon contest. It is alleged

First Outside Debate Takes Place Tonight

A. O. Lloyd, S. Schwisberg and H. Wells are to-day in Lewiston, Maine, representing the McGill Literary and Debating Society, where they will meet a picked team of three women from Bates College and will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the United States should join the World Court."

The debaters left last night and are expected back tomorrow evening.

UNION EXECUTIVE CANCEL FORMAL

Poor Ticket Sale Chief Cause
Says Jamieson

UNION HOUSE DANCE
Refund will be made to Ticket
Holders—Apathy Deplored

"It has been found necessary to cancel the Union House Dance," B. T. Jamieson, president of the McGill Union declared last night.

"Due to the fact that the certain attendance of only fifty ticket holders was ascertained the committee feels that it would be folly to continue in its plans," Jamieson declared.

"Had the nature of the favours and programmes been such as to allow further delay in ordering, the decision for cancellation would naturally have been withheld; but as has been formerly explained it was not so and the time for the preparation could not be further encroached upon."

"In this its recent action the Committee are especially sensitive as to the feelings of those who expressed their desire to co-operate with it in the dance. To these people a refund will be made, at whatever time they elect to call at the Tuck Shop; along with this refund, those in charge would convey their apologetic feelings."

"As to the likelihood of the dance being held at a later date, that is most uncertain, the viewpoint of the students themselves being the determining factor. Of late years the patronage of the Union Formal has led the various Committees to believe that they are offering something to the students for which they (the students) have no want, the tendency of late being that faculty and social dances are more to be desired than those of Universal scope," the president stated.

RADIO TRIP

The McGill Radio Association pays its annual visit to the Marconi broadcasting station CFCF to-morrow afternoon. Through the courtesy of Mr. Darling and his assistants, the members will be shown through this station, stated to be one of the most powerful in Canada and having an output of over one thousand watts.

The party, consisting of members and any interested, is to meet in front of the Physics Building at 5 o'clock.

PHARMACY INFORMAL

The first Pharmacy Informal Dance of the season will take place this evening at Alexander Hall. The sale of seats has been very satisfactory and a large number of graduates will be present, it was stated last night.

"Students Taking Less Fancy To Cutlery Than Formerly," Says Pierre

"It is interesting to note," stated Pierre of Union cafeteria fame, last night, in an interview, "that the petty stealing of cutlery in the cafeteria is not as pronounced this year as it was in former times. Yet, apparently, Elizabethan blood-thirstiness is not dead for the loss of steel-knives above all other missing cutlery is prevalent. But," added Pierre with a sly wink, "this leading loss may be due to the fact that the steel-knives, above all the other cutlery, have not the McGill Union's mark on them."

"Next in loss," he continued "come the spoons while forks and butter-knives follow after equally."

When questioned as to what the students eat most with the aid of the remaining cutlery, Pierre replied, "Of course, beef leads and like true disciples of a famous gentleman, whenever corned beef and cabbage is

BOARD URGES "FROSH RULE" FOR MCGILL

Would Enhance McGill's
Position is Claim

SIX LANES
Will not Enter Team in Pro-
posed City Senior Rugby
League

The recommendation that the "Freshman Rule" be adopted was strongly reiterated at a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control held yesterday afternoon in the Union. The Board felt that the institution of such regulations would greatly enhance not only McGill's position, but those of the sister universities. The rule is already in force at many well-known colleges, and is working out to everyone's satisfaction, it was pointed out.

The Board also decided that McGill would not enter a team in the proposed new City Senior Rugby Football League. After due consideration it was felt that no benefit for McGill could be derived by entering a team in this league.

It was pointed out that as far as the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was concerned, the activities of the Rifle Club could not be classed as an athletic sport.

After viewing the matter from all angles, McGill declared itself against the running of the lawn tennis tournament for a period of four days. It made clear, however, that in exceptional circumstances, this might be done.

In view of the great increase of interest in track activity it has been decided to enlarge the McGill track to include six lanes as far as the 220 yard mark. Work will be started so as to insure these extra lanes for next season's activities.

The constitution for the rules committee was submitted by the C.I.H.U. The following were nominated to represent McGill on this board: G. C. McDonald, Dr. Pud. Argue, D. E. Lallane, and Major D. Stuart Forbes.

A dinner will be held in honour of the championship soccer team. The date has not yet been set.

PLUMBERS' BALL MAY BE A MASQUERADE

That the Plumbers' Ball may be held as a masquerade instead of an ordinary formal dance was mooted at a meeting of the committee held last night. The question caused much discussion and in the end it was decided to put the matter before the undergraduate body of the Science faculty. To-day when the vote is taken on the Students' Council representatives and Scarlet Key members on extra vote will be taken on their opinion of the masquerade idea.

The committee is getting down to hard work it was stated last night. Reports were heard yesterday from the men working on the orchestras, refreshments invitations and decorations. Possibilities of having an extra room and two orchestras were discussed and this will be done with permission of the electrical department.

CORPORATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Corporation is taking place this afternoon in the Medical Building. Several important matters are to be discussed.

Details About McGill Blazer Are Announced

The official McGill blazer shall be a garment of red trimmed with white, having the University crest embroidered on the pocket. This was decided by the Athletic Board yesterday after two other samples had been considered. The others under consideration were, a red one trimmed with white stripes and a blue one with red and white trimmings.

It was decided to have the design registered and arrange terms with a reliable firm for the control of the sales.

GLEE CLUB WILL VISIT AT MCGILL

Vermont Body to Appear
with Mandolin Club

McGill students are to have the opportunity in the near future of hearing the Glee Club of the University of Vermont Burlington. It was announced last night by the executive of the Mandolin Club, when it will give a concert here in conjunction with the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club. Although the exact date of the joint concert of these two clubs is to be given has not been named it will probably be set for some day next February.

The Glee Club of the University of Vermont has already won a wide reputation in musical circles of various American Universities. The standard of music rendered by this club is of the highest it is stated including both classical and modern works besides an occasional jazz number.

Next year the Mandolin Club will travel to Burlington where a similar concert to the one to be given here will be given. Thus a joint concert by these two Clubs will in the future be an annual event it is expected taking place here on alternate years.

A trip to some Canadian university is also being planned by the Mandolin Club early in the next term. The remaining activities of the club before Christmas will be a concert for the disabled war veterans at St. Ann's Hospital on Thursday December 17.

DISCUSS MYSTICISM AT MEETING TONIGHT

Mysticism as a psychological study will be set forth in all its phases at an open meeting of the Psychological Society to-night at 8.15 in Room 107 of the Arts Building when Charles Armstrong will address the organization.

Mysticism, which has always been an essential part of religion, is not easily compatible with modern science. The studies of Spiritualism, Christian Science, Psychical Research and kindred mystical studies which have recently arisen, alleging to be branches of psychology, will be discussed by the speaker.

The meeting of the Psychological Society to-night is the second of the year. The first meeting was held on November 19 when a paper on the new Gestalt Psychology was read by D. H. McVicar.

SCIENCE DANCE

The annual dance held by the last three years in Science will be celebrated on New Year's Eve in the Victoria Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Ross Kenne '27 and Walter Jehu '28, it was announced last night.

CHANGE SYSTEM IN THE NOTICE COLUMN

The attention of Club Executives and others interested is drawn to the new regulations governing insertions in the Notice Column. The following points should be noted; That no notices will be accepted after 8.00 p.m. or over the telephone and that notices must be written in the briefest possible form. Attention is also drawn to the fact that no notices of meetings etc. will be included until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

These changes have been made both in the interests of those who edit the Daily and those who read it.

**ABSOLUTELY NO EX-
CEPTION WILL BE MADE
TO THESE REGULATIONS.**

PLANTS HAVE ORIGINAL MODE OF NAVIGATION

Slumber of Certain Plants is
Outlined

PROF. ULEHLA
Moving Pictures Used to Il-
lustrate Growth of Cer-
tain Plants

If the motion of certain plants could be analysed and explained one might be able to apply the same principle to propel water craft. Dr. Vladimir Ulehl, eminent Czechoslovakian biologist, declared in an address which he delivered to the Sigma Xi Society yesterday at five o'clock in the Physics Building.

Dr. Ulehl is now spending some time at McGill doing research work in conjunction with Prof. Lloyd. He comes from Czechoslovakia, where he is Professor of Plant Physiology, at the University of Masaryk. The subject upon which he spoke last night was "The Movements of Plants."

The speaker at the outset of his address explained that some plants under certain conditions do not age at all. Plant life, like animal life, does not take place in a perfectly homogeneous atmosphere. This heterogeneous atmosphere irritates the plants and is reflected in their growth.

The speaker explained that he was going to deal in his lecture with movements created mostly by external forces such as lack of food, and not with movements created by physical factors such as wind or climate. Dr. Ulehl also said that he would deal with invisible plant movements, and not with such movements as the visible budding of flowers. He hoped to prove that plants are just as sensitive as animals, if not more so.

Plants free in water usually have long thin threads over their external surface, known as phagella, which are in continual rapid motion. Their speed is so great that a single phagellum cannot be photographed in motion. If the motion of the phagella could be analysed, one might be able to apply the same principle to propel water craft, and thus revolutionize ocean transportation. This power would be enormous, when one considers the tremendous resistance which this small bodies experience in moving through the water. They do not move by a screwing, but by a paddling action. All the innumerable phagella move in harmonic action. They enjoy a fair amount of independence, for when they break away sometimes from the main body, it continues in motion until its energy, which it receives from the main body is spent and then it dies.

Stop All Motion

Dr. Ulehl then dealt with explanations which several scientists have given to the peculiar phenomenon which some plants display of stopping all motion during the night. One German scientist, after making extensive research in this field, claimed that this cessation of motion during the night was due to lack of electric charge in the air. The speaker proceeded to point out fallacy of this theory. He drew an analogy between the connection of the human eye to the feet, and the end of a plant which is sensitive to external conditions, and the other end which reflects these conditions by motion. When the human eye perceives some danger imminent, it sends a message to the feet to move away. In the same way when the light of day strikes the sen-

DR. THOMAS' VISIT

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, who has formed many contracts with Canadian students at various conferences, will be in Montreal to-day. He will be in the S.C.A. room at Strathcona Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, and will be glad to meet any who desire to see him. It was stated at the Hall last night.

EMPLOYEES' DANCE

The third annual euchre and dance of the McGill University Employees will take place on December 11 at 8.30 o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. The event is under the patronage of Sir Arthur Currie.

WALKER LEADS QUEEN'S

"Liz" Walker, star (ri-colour end, will lead the Queen's football team through the 1926 season. The captain-elect has been with three championship Queen's squads.

McGill Will Have Need Of Debaters Soon

McGill will have many teams to put into the debating field this year. It was announced last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society. Men are needed for the U. of M. debate in January, for the Empire Debate in February, the St. James Literary Society debate and the Inter-collegiate Debates, when McGill goes to Toronto and Queen's comes to McGill.

In the latter case the subject has been announced as "Resolved that proportional representation is in the best interests of Canada."

FACULTY DEBATES ON THURSDAY NEXT

Contests to be Run Off
Simultaneously

DISCUSS B.N.A. ACT
Arts vs. Science; Commerce
vs. Law—Finals in January

The inter-faculty debating contests will all be run off next Thursday evening. It was announced last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society. It is expected that Arts will name a team during the course of the next two days, and that Law, Theology, Commerce and Science will have their men ready soon.

It was decided by the executive to stage two of the eliminations next Thursday evening, both to take place simultaneously. The subject which will be debated reads "Resolved that the B.N.A. act be amended so that education be put under the control of the Federal Government to the end that a common standard be maintained throughout Canada." Arts will uphold the affirmative against Science while Commerce will uphold the negative against Law. One debate will be staged in the Union hall room, while at the same time the other will take place in the Grill Room downstairs.

If Pharmacy names a team within the next few days they, too, will be matched against Theology. Definite announcements in this regard are to be made shortly by the executive. Should the latter debate take place it will also be held on the same night probably at Strathcona Hall.

The final meets will take place after the Christmas holidays when the faculty champions will be decided. Judges for the debate next Thursday will be named so that there will be one from every faculty which has entered a team and one outsider.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

A number of study groups are being formed just now for the benefit of those who have not already joined with a group this year. The leaders will be Dr. Gifford, Errol Amaron, Harry Avison, Ralph Tennant, and Reg. Smith. These groups will meet at different times, in order to suit those who desire to join, and will gather once a week for an hour. A study of the life and teachings of Jesus, together with an attempt to relate these to daily life, will be taken up, in various forms. Those interested are invited to leave their names at the S.C.A., office in Strathcona Hall or to communicate personally with one of the leaders.

SPECIAL HOURS

Last year it was decided to allow the books out for 24 hours but this was still as unsatisfactory as before inasmuch as the work still fell upon those who attend the main desk in the library.

In the alcove where all the readings are now available for the first year students the hours have been fixed so that books are given out from 9 to 12.30 o'clock, and from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Although 5 o'clock is the closing hour when books are given out any person who takes a book out personally with one of the leaders.

THE CANDIDATES

For Students' Executive Council:

In Arts—R. G. M. Gammell, D. M. deC. Legate, J. V. Russell.

In Commerce—N. K. Gordon, L. Stephenson.

In Dentistry—K. C. Berwick, J. R. Carson, R. C. Thompson.

In Law—F. C. Cope, J. G. Porteous, F. R. Scott.

In Medicine—L. F. McLean, B. D. Robertson.

In Science—H. G. Hughes, F. M. Hutchins.

For Scarlet Key Society:

In Arts—R. Boyer, H. W. Davis, E. H. Eberts, A. K. Glassford, J. D. Smith, D. Walsh, C. C. Wright, (three to be elected.)

In Commerce—M. M. Allan, L. A. Dowling, R. N. Hayes, M. Mackenzie, J. G. Nelles, R. B. Spears, (three to be elected.)

In Dentistry—J. Morton, W. W. Walker, (one to be elected.)

In Law—J. Brannen, W. Laidley, G. Webster, (one to be elected.)

In Medicine—W. Brewer, B. Howick, W. Johnson, H. McDonald, M. Phelps, (three to be elected.)

In Science—M. Cole, W. Jehu, J. Reid, A. Smith, W. Tucker, (three to be elected.)

Elections to-day, conducted by faculty undergraduate societies.

READING ROOM FOR FROSH IN ARTS BUILDING

May Have One Established in
New Structure

SOLVE PROBLEM
Difficulties of the English
Readings are now being
Solved at Library

There is every probability that the new Arts Building will have a special reading room set aside for freshmen. It was announced last night at the Redpath Library. This comes as the suggested solution for a problem which for the past few years has been of growing significance at the library in connection with the English readings which the first year must do for the course in English 2.

A new system recently worked out at the library whereby first year students desiring to get their books for English readings secure them in the alcove in the southern wall of the library has been declared as a most satisfactory solution as far as the actual distribution of the readings is concerned.

"But it does not solve the ever-increasing congestion in the reading room," it was stated. "By establishing this new room in the Arts Building it will mean the complete relief of the congestion and would in general make the distribution of the books much easier."

It was further stated that the system which has just been put into force is doing away with a great deal of confusion which has hitherto been experienced around the desk, at which members of the University Book Club, professors, senior students and the general public are served. Here the mail must be sorted out and general routine attended to so that in the past, the additional trouble of looking after the readings for the first year was an exceedingly heavy task.

When the course was first inaugurated books were placed in the shelves around the reading room, but first year students experienced a great deal of difficulty in finding the works they desired since in many instances the title of the book did not indicate its contents. Books were, also, frequently put back in the wrong place and valuable tomes often disappeared.

It was then decided to have the volumes placed behind the desk. This saw the beginning of the system which was carried through until the recent change went into effect. It had been hoped to have all the reference books placed in that room which is at present reserved for the faculty, but on account of the necessary additions to the staff of the library that this would have entailed, the finance committee was unable to favor this project.

Last year it was decided to allow the books out for 24 hours but this was still as unsatisfactory as before inasmuch as the work still fell upon those who attend the main desk in the library.

In the alcove where all the readings are now available for the first year students the hours have been fixed so that books are given out from 9 to 12.30 o'clock, and from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Although 5 o'clock is the closing hour when books are given out any person who takes a book out personally with one of the leaders.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925.

GEORGE OWEN, JR., AND OVER-ORGANIZED ATHLETICS

Over-organized competitive athletics have become an aggravated problem in the universities. The victories of a college football team and its achievements on the gridiron form for many students the chief points of interest in the activities of a university. There is, too, a tendency to glorify the athlete and worship him for his physical prowess.

Whether we object to these tendencies or not the statements recently made by George Owen, Jr., who is the holder of nine major "H's" at Harvard, and who captained three teams from 1920 to 1923, in "The Independent," must certainly command our attention. Says Mr. Owen: "I believe quite frankly that the majority of college football players do not enjoy playing the game. . . . The real reason for my dislike of football, and I think the dislike of many other players lies primarily in the terrific grind necessary to keep in running. . . . College football has grown to such colossal proportions that it could hardly be considered a game played for sport alone, but rather a stern and relentless business."

From an ordinary athlete these words would have perhaps little significance—but coming as they do from Mr. Owen they must be seriously considered. Mr. Owen speaks from experience. And that experience seems to have brought to him the true realization of the evils to be found in over-organized competitive athletics today.

His entire argument has a most logical basis. The good writer who writes to order and who must turn out so many words a week for a journal, according to contract, of necessity will often turn out trash. The artist who comes before us in the concert hall must give us music as his contract dictates whether there is music in his heart at the moment or not. It is the old story of the jester who is full of a sadness but who must be gay that his master might be amused.

Is this not true of the athlete? Physical exercise is something that is practically spontaneous. There are moments when we all feel gay and vigorous—when we feel like running and jumping and playing with our fellows. We could then play the game with spirit and with life. But just as soon as it becomes a matter of grind—of perpetual preparation for a combat, of playing a game at such and such a time, on such and such a date, with such and such a team it becomes a terrific business, as Mr. Owen has it, stern and relentless.

This is the tendency of the time—this organization and systematization of all. With teams who in reality merely fill out business contracts and undergo the grind because they feel it their duty to their college, it becomes not a matter of sport or physical prowess, but a straightforward proposition at the back of which lies heavy and discouraging labour.

The spirit of organization continues right into our Rooters who watch the game and who do not cheer spontaneously, but who do it according to hard and fast rules, in great unison and with much precision. And cheering we all know should not be as artificial as all that! It is man's natural tendency to be exultant at times—the adding of efficiency and "pep" to it is a negation of that true spirit which permeated the athletic contests of the Greeks when they gathered for their Olympic Games—that spirit which is sadly needed today.

It would be well for McGill students to notice these tendencies in the fields of athletic endeavour. The problems are certainly worthy of serious consideration.

THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY

McGill students to-day go to the polls to elect their representatives to the Students' Council, a body which is truly significant at the university, and one which must be chosen with the greatest of care.

There are a large number of candidates in the field, and in practically every faculty the contest promises to be a keen one. It is to be hoped that there will be no apathy in the elections, and that the vote will be a heavy one.

The retiring members of the Council have gone through a year of difficult work. They have brought much legislation and have faced a heavy amount of criticism from the student body. Their intentions, we are certain, have always been the best, and they have advanced various ideas with the confidence that, should they be carried out properly, they would be for the good of the student body as a whole. It was natural that there should be keen opposition from certain sections. But that is only a greater sign of health and vigour. The past two months have been phenomenal at McGill. Never before, it would seem, has there been such lively discussion. Never before has the Council been taken so severely to task for its actions.

If the new members are to at all continue this spirit inaugurated by the present Council—this spirit of introducing new and vital changes, they too will have to work as seriously as did those now going out of power. They, too, will have to bring forth ideas with as much sincerity as the retiring body. Passive legislation, that which is calmly accepted by the majority, may be good legislation, but the truer is that which arouses much discussion, that which calls forth arguments on both sides, that which makes for a ferment of thought.

And in this regard our retiring members of the Council have certainly done splendid work. They have set a worthy precedent for the incoming representatives.

Interesting Programme At Imperial

A versatile performance on the part of the Novellettes who gave an excellent exhibit on of dancing and singing, and a clever dialogue given by Billy and Eddie Gorman on the outstanding points in the programme at the Imperial Theatre this week. A feature which aroused a good deal of interest was the Movie Album. This was a contest in which pictures of well known screen stars were shown for a short interval and the names were written on cards which were provided. The winner of the competition are to receive valuable prizes.

The Pickfords gave a performance in which they feature juggling and a bit of acrobatic dancing. One of the difficult feats performed is the pouring water from a bottle into a cup held in the mouth while the performer stands on his hands on the top of a table.

The Emery girls round out their act with a number of dances and songs. Weir's Baby Elephants show the intelligence which such animals possess and display remarkable ability in being able to keep in time with the music when doing their dancing and acrobatics.

The Novellettes display remarkable grace in their varied dancing act. The colourful costumes and scenery enhances the style of their act. The best act of the evening however is undoubtedly the very clever and humorous dialogue carried on between Billy and Eddie Gorman.

They are recalled repeatedly by the applause of the audience and give as an encore "That's What We Read in the Paper," a number which is also enthusiastically received.

Lafell and Fant, in an exhibition of eccentric dancing and snappy dialogue round out a well balanced vaudeville programme.

The picture, "If Marriage Fails," featuring Jacqueline Logan is worth seeing.

EXPECT KEEN CONTESTS IN EACH FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

ing of men from the second year are being elected.

K. C. BERWICK—one of the candidates for the Council in Dentistry was educated at Montreal High School. Berwick took one year of Arts and then entered Dentistry. He numbers among his activities interclass hockey, baseball and basketball and interfaculty rugby. He was a member of the Executive of the Rowing Club 1924-25.

"If elected," Berwick's platform reads: "I shall endeavour to see that the interests of the student body as a whole are served and particularly those matters affecting the Faculty of Dentistry. I would try especially to maintain and if possible to extend the work of the Students' Employment Bureau. I should like to ask all the students in Dentistry to vote so that whoever is elected may feel that he has the support of the whole faculty."

JAMES RAE CARSON—second candidate in Dentistry was born July 6, 1909 at Montreal, educated at Loyola College and entered McGill in 1923. He has held the following offices: here: president Dent, '27 1923-24; secretary treasurer Dental Undergrad Society 1924-25; organizer of first Dental inter-faculty rugby team 1924-25; manager Dental inter-faculty rugby team 1924-25; vice-president Dental Undergrad Society 1925-26; general manager Dental Rugby Team 1925-26; chairman Dental Thrift Dance 1925-26.

"If elected," says Carson, "I will endeavour to carry out my duties to the best of my ability."

R. C. THOMPSON—the third candidate was born in Montreal in 1904. He was educated at Juit Institute Valleyfield, P. Q., and then at the Commercial and Technical High School, Montreal. After spending two years in business he entered McGill in 1922. Among his activities Thompson has participated in all interclass and interfaculty sports and occupied the position of class treasurer in 1923-24.

Thompson's platform reads:—

"(1) I will pursue if elected a policy not of promises soon forgotten but will boost any sound legislation to better and further the traditions of University to the best of my ability."

"(2) Active encouragement by Council of small clubs and societies in the University."

"(3) To promote College spirit among all classes and bring the 1st and 2nd year men more into contact with the upper year men."

Commerce Men

In Commerce the candidates are Ney K. Gordon and Leslie Stephenson.

GORDON—was born October 3, 1904 at Wallaceburg Ont., and prepared for McGill in Ridley College. He has been on the rugby team for the past two years. In addition he is with the B. W. and F. and the Gym Club of '23 has played class hockey in a member of the Scarlet Key Society was class president in his sophomore year, and sat on the Students' Council for 1924-25.

"It has been with much pleasure," he states, "that I have had the honour and privilege to represent Commerce on the Students' Council during the last year. And I assure you that should you see fit to re-elect me I shall do my utmost always to represent you conscientiously and to serve McGill."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—A propos of your recent editorial on Co-Education, I should like to say how very glad I am that at last a few feet there ought to be more co-operation between the men and the women of McGill in their extra-curriculum activities.

In defense of the R. V. C. he said that her isolated position of today is perhaps but the inherited result of past policy, a relic of that desire to "keep the ladies in their place." Nevertheless now that their position is assured and established, perhaps we are ready for another forward step. How far further merging of the societies in the realm of parcel politics of the moment it would be hard to say we must educate our public first, but I for one would welcome a greater spirit of joint endeavour. Surely the Choral Society, the Players' Club, and the Sociological Club are affording us examples of what can be done along the lines suggested.

Those interested will find their best prospects for the future in the fields of literature, music and public speaking. Now that a few of our students have had the initiative and enterprise to give us a literary journal, slight reminder that we are a little more than a mere athletic association—it is to be hoped that the women will contribute more generously than they have shown signs of doing in the past; and if our Music Clubs and our Literary and Debating Societies could see their way clear to take any steps in this direction, I believe it would be to the advantage of all concerned.

That your columns have not contained more discussion on this topic may indicate a general apathy and indifference to it, I hope not, so I venture to wish for an airing of the pros and cons.

Sincerely yours,
MAYIE MACSPORRAN
R. V. C. '27.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I be extended the freedom of your column to reply to the criticisms of Undergraduate in the manner in which I have judged recent interclass debates in the Faculty of Arts. That my judgments are open to much possible criticism I would be the last to deny, but that they are open to the particular criticisms which Undergraduate has levelled against them I cannot for a minute admit. Undergraduate proceeds to the effect that "the judge is basing his decision solely on the oratorical effect produced" and then goes on to assert that "oratory has its place, but facts, Cold Facts, play the greatest part in proving a case."

That Undergraduate really believes that facts should determine a debate I will not accuse him, since he himself apparently is not quite sure. Only in his previous sentence he has told us that debating is intended to give us "practice in argumentation which may be use in deciding an issue." Which then are we to believe? Further, Undergraduate's contention implies that debating consists in the practice of certain rules of argument. What these rules of argument are, or what this "practice in argumentation" is I should like Undergraduate to explain. Mediaeval monks believed in it but that was a long time ago. What speaking is but an expression of thinking and what thinking is but a grappling of facts I would like Undergraduate to ponder over for a while. He would not then accuse me of desiring "long sounding words and phrases" in contrast with practical experimentation.

Thanking you Mr. Editor,
Yours sincerely,
JOHN C. PARTHING

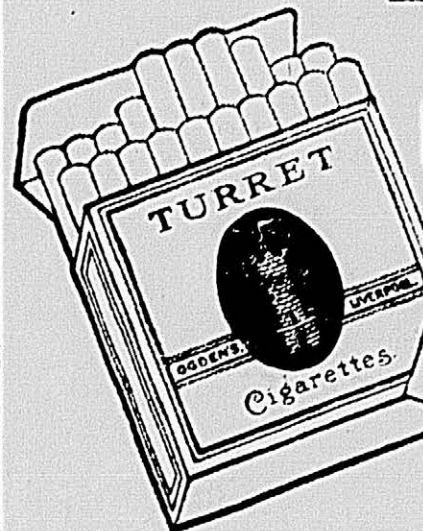
sent you conscientiously and to serve McGill."

STEPHENSON—was born in 1879 in England, educated at Derby School and served in France for over three years during the war, finally holding the rank of Company Commander. At McGill he is his class president for the present session was treasurer of the Commercial Society 1924-25, is now president of the organization played on the Soccer Team 1924-25, and 1925-26 and is captain of the team this season. He has been Company Commander in the C. O. T. C. for three years.

"From the foregoing list of my activities," Stephenson declares, "it will be seen that I am in a position to have gained an intimate knowledge of the needs of the men of Commerce. Such experience would be invaluable in promoting the interests of Commerce, a duty which I would gladly and to the best of my ability perform were I to receive the honour of being chosen as your representative on the Students' Council."



TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



20 for 25¢

SOPHS AND JUNIORS MEET IN ARTS FINAL

Arts '25 meet Arts '27 on the debating platform tomorrow afternoon. The sophomores will uphold the negative side of the subject "Resolved that the Dominion of Canada should have power to determine its own policy in regard to peace and war."

Alexander, Caren and Barker are the representatives for the second year, while the third year's orators are Gailay, Edel and Bloomfield.

Each of the teams have won their way into the final round by respectively vanquishing the freshmen and seniors.

The judges have not yet been announced.

You can make your mark more easily if you are not an easy mark.

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\$33.50

Values to \$45



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Are you still throwing money away? It's just as foolish as it sounds. Take advantage of our \$5.00 meal ticket which will save you 10% on every purchase.

For supper to-night I am offering by request some of my patrons' favourite dish.

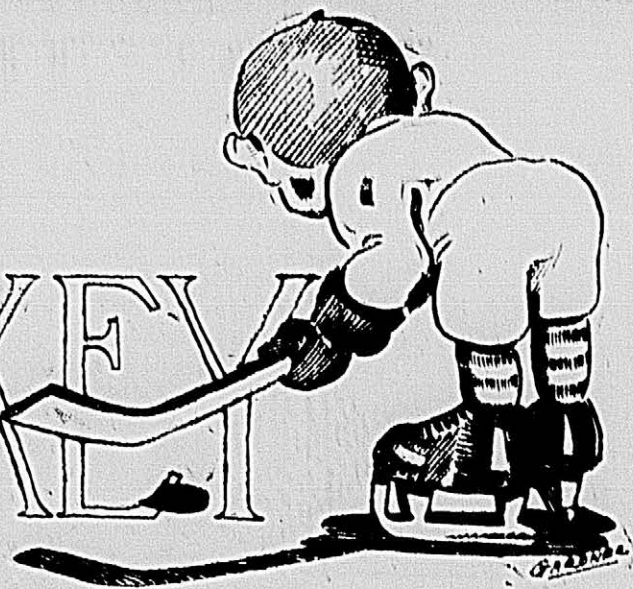
A REAL WELCH RAREBIT.

Welsh?

JAZZ TEA TO-MORROW.

Pierre

HOCKEY



McGILL---U. OF. M MEET FOR FIRST BEAUBIEN GAME

McGill and the University of Montreal are scheduled to hook up tonight in the first game of the Beaubien Cup series, at the latter's home rink, the Mount Royal Arena.

A comparison of the teams shows edge for the French hockeyists in all-round playing, experience and teamwork. A greater number of veterans have turned out with the squad and are reported to be showing their old time form. Beaumont, one of the finest goalies in the intercollegiate union will again play between the posts. Masson and Gratton, the new defense men are a steady pair of workers and should combine well. In "Wick" Desy, Montreal has a pivot man who is said to be able to show his heels to the fastest amateurs in Canada. Mickles the McGill centre is likely to have a job on his hands keeping the French flash down. Captain Eward and Lafrance have been showing great things on the wing line, and are expected to notch several tallies apiece in tonight's game.

McGill held a hard workout last night and seems to be ready for tonight's fracas. While the team are

not expected to have reached a point of maturity at this early date, the dopesters, however, expect the squad to show their heels to the St. Denis Street puckchasers, and to put a victory under their belts in the initial start of the season. McMahon and young McGerricle have been assigned to the defense, and Murphy, last year's intermediate goalie will back them up in the nets. Mickles will start at the centre, while Captain Art. Abbott and Ralph St. Germain will pair on the forward line. The substitute line-up has not been announced and it is expected that Coach Shaughnessy will give several men a chance to show their wares.

Return Struggle
The return struggle will be fought out shortly before Christmas at the Forum. The full games will count, it is reported, and not the number of goals scored. If a third game is necessary, the first game of the intercollegiate series between the two teams will count as the deciding point. Mr. Beaubien, the donor of the cup will face off the puck tonight.

The following is the probable line-up.

McGILL	U. of M.
Murphy	Goal
McMahon	Defense
McGerricle	Defense
Mickles	Centre
Abbott (Cap)	Wing
St. Germain	(Cap) Eward
	Subs
	Picard
	Laverly
	Page

READING ROOM FOR FROSH IN ARTS BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)
during the afternoon is not obliged to return it until the next morning.
One attendant is necessary to carry through this work and the results have been, it was stated, exceedingly gratifying.
"We urge the first year students to note the hours carefully. A strict adherence to the regulations will greatly facilitate us in our work," it was declared.

PLANTS HAVE ORIGINAL MODE OF NAVIGATION

(Continued from Page One)
slive end of the plant, it sends a message to the other end to bend in a certain direction. To see whether this message was sent by electrical means, a certain scientist cut off the sensitive end of the plant, and before replacing it, he interposed a layer of gelatine which is not a conductor of electricity. If the message were electrical it would not react on the rest of the plant. However, when light was directed upon the sensitive end, the bottom end bent. However, when a metallic layer was placed, instead of the gelatine, the plant did not react when light was directed upon it. This field, Dr. Uehla explained, is as yet comparatively unexplored.
The lecturer then closed his address by showing a motion picture, illustrating the circumnulative growth of plants which climb upwards.
Prof. Lloyd in proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, complimented him on his very clear, humorous, and instructive address, which he stated was especially difficult for him to deliver since he spoke in a language not his own.

THE HIGH HAT ABROAD
If in Rome, then you must do exactly as the Romans do; You must forum all the while Over tea in Nero style; You must even work at play In the proper Appian way; You must read (if read you do) Just such a Fabula II. And even choose from Roman clothes A toga loose, or a Roman nose.
—Annapolis Log.

So many unimportant wars are going on all over the world that until a big one is started these little ones might be vindicated.

BOXERS ARRANGING FRIDAY'S CONTESTS

More Men are Needed in 112 Pound Class

Another boxing programme is at present being arranged for 5 o'clock Friday in the ballroom of the union. Winners of last week's contests will be entered against each other where weights are suitable and some new men will be entered against each other as well. Lists are not yet made up but they will soon be arranged and will be probably posted Friday. The coach and the boxing manager are arranging a canvas flooring to prevent a repetition of last Friday's difficulty with the slippery floor. The same judges, timekeepers and referee as at last week's meet will officiate.

Yesterday's practice was smaller than usual. More men are needed in all the weights it was stated. Men of the lighter weights are particularly needed notably in the 112 pound class.

BASKETBALL WON BY PRESBYTERIANS

Score of 60-10 Piled in Hot Game Last Night

What will probably go down on record as one of the great historical events in Canada took place last night when the College of the Continuing Presbyterian met the Presbyterian College in a basketball game which the latter won by the score of 60-10. This is the first time that the student bodies of these two divergent bodies came in contact since the readjustments, of last summer. A noticeable feature of the game was the complete harmony and peaceful attitude which pervaded the atmosphere.

As the score indicates the game was decidedly a one-sided one. Amaron, who captained the senior intercollegiate basketball team two years ago was responsible for a good part of the Unionists' score. For the Continuing Presbyterians, Keer used his weight to good advantage and was a tower of strength for his team.
Excellent advance publicity and the keen interest which the encounter aroused brought out a large attendance.

The line-up was as follows:

Continuing Presbyterians	Presbyterian College
Sharkey	Forwards
Matthew	Innis
McLellan	Centre
Kier	Defences
Kerr	McPhail
Fulford	Subs
Murray	Martineau
McDonald	

A synopsis of one of those stirring dramas of the street, which is sure to bring a fabulous sum for movie rights:

Officer Smith stutters awfully, but he always usually click the first time so that he duly checks and challenges traffic from four directions. One day, however, a passing motorist stops by his side.

"S-s-say, Officer, wh-which w-w-w-way I-to Gr-r-rand St?"
The officer looked at him stonily.

"I-s-say, Officer, h-h-how d-d-d-I g-g-go to Gr-r-rand St?"

The officer looks at him icily.

"Wh-what's the m-m-matter, are you d-d-dumb? H-h-how to Gr-r-rand St?"

The officer just looks at him.

So the motorist drives on and phones the Chief of Police on his first opportunity. Officer Smith is summoned before that off-ical.

"What's the idea Smith, why is it you wouldn't direct a stranger in town to his destination?"
(Stirring climax showing the sacrifice these heroes of the street make for us daily.)

"G-g-gosh, Chief, d-d-did you w-w-want him to th-th-think I w-w-was m-m-mocking him?"

Grand finale by entire company and curtain. And if anyone remains in the auditorium have the ushers wake him up, surround him and extending the first finger of the left hand, place the first finger of the right hand across it and scrape downward three or four times, shouting, "Sha-a-ame on you!"

—Holy Cross Tomahawk

TO THE MUSEUM

Off had I passed the frowning pile,
Yet never entered in this while,
Till lead by keen enjoyment's prank
I halted, then o'erstepped the plank
Which on the threshold lay.

Once in I viewed the place ag-
hast,
It seemed so gloomy, dim and vast,
Where cabinets with stones were
filled,
The sight of which my bones fair
chilled,
And left me, frightened, cold.

From room to room I passed in
fear,
For nothing there did lend me
cheer,
The mummy's placid form which
lay
Embalmed with rapping fixed with
clay
And spices of the East.

With trembling foot I went aloft
To view the beasts of ages lost,
The mastodon and other brutes
Which eras passed did eat the
roots

That on this planet grew.

The bell's loud, lone o'er-spread
the room;
The sound was like the crack of
doom;
I woke as from a midnight dream,
And passing forth I joined the
stream
Which onward wends its way.

JUNIUS II.

PROBLEMS OF THE DOMINION TO-DAY

Much Discussion at the Historical Club

Canada's sectional problems, the question of protection, the national railways, and the possibility of annexation were among the subjects discussed at last night's Historical Club meeting. J. K. Sims and R. L. Williams delivered papers on the Dominion's present condition and the open discussion following resulted in some fierce skirmishes, as might, it was stated last night, be expected when the Forseys and Godines gather.
Sims dealt with the sectional difficulties which confront the country to-day. He showed how the country was divided into distinct geographic and economic units, the Maritimes, the St. Lawrence valley, the Laurentian shield, the Central plain and the mountainous Pacific coast division. Each of these sections has its own peculiar problems conflicting with those of the others and making the difficulties of union most acute.

Williams' survey of economic conditions, the question of the tariff and the railways, was the cause of most of the discussion which followed the reading of the papers. Arguments for and against protection were given, views on the merits of public as opposed to private ownership were put forth, while such questions as Maritime rights and the condition of particular industries were also brought into the discussion.

The meeting was held at the home of Murray Williams.

DR. E. THOMAS WILL SPEAK TO THEOLOGES

The regular monthly meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. These meetings have been well attended in the past and as this is the last meeting of the present session it is expected the executive states that there will be a large turn out of Theologes.

The main feature of the meeting will be the address delivered by Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto. Dr. Thomas is a well known figure in both religious and social circles.

The persancy of Dr. Thomas in his work was awarded in a degree this fall when he was successful in organizing the Toronto Ministerial Association into study groups which are to meet regularly during the coming winter.

It is of particular interest to McGill students the executive declared that Dr. Thomas started his academic career as student in Philosophy at this university, but later changed his affiliation to Queen's.

LAMB'S TALES OF KIPLING

A fool there was, but he was wise
(Even as you and I)
To the ways of women; her loves
and lies—
(Far be it from us to criticize)
But the fool could tell by the look in
her eyes.
(Even as you and I)

Oh it wasn't the shame that lay in
the name
(Of 'fool' he was forced to annex)
But he had to admit he was licking in
wit
(He agreed in the end on the face
of it)

When he 'fathomed' the fairy sex,
—Daily Illini

JUNIOR POLOISTS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A.

Juniors Scored Five Goals
Failing to Live up to Re-
putation

WORK OUT TONIGHT

All Teams for Saturday Show-
ing up Well—in Pink of
Condition

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The McGill Junior Polo team appears to be taking things too easy, for instead of caning the Y.M.C.A. hollow by about 15 goals last night at the Y.M.C.A. tank, they disappointed themselves like dolphins and only scored five thereby blanking out their opponents. The Coach had many lengthy words with the culprits and nearly all came in for a few straight tips. If this form is continued they will not stand a ghost of a chance against the M.A.A.A. on Monday next and they must beat that team to get their last chance for League honours, as they are now two points behind.

McGill has reversed its luck from the earlier part of the season, in regard to the winning of the toss, and last night Lyman won the toss again and took the deep end. Why he did so, is hard to judge, because as soon as the game started all the boys flocked into the shallow end and kept there, leaving one defense man and the goalie to bask in the rather too-warm water.

After numerous attempts at scoring coupled with short passing the forwards handed the ball to Gibbons but not without a little interruption from the Y. M. C. A. and he doing the necessary actions in quick time scored the initial. This seemed to satisfy them for a while for they did not put the ball anywhere near the nets. In the next quarter Goddard and Copping exchanged positions with a hope that things might be livened up but the Y. M. C. A. seemed to foil everything. Of course two or three goals were scored but it was pointed out the scorers were in the forbidden crease and so Gibbons getting the ball, backed out quite a reasonable way and then scored. This goal was allowed.

Had Monkey Tricks

During the interval presumably to get a rest the Juniors kept in the water and had monkey tricks with the ball. Consequently in the next quarter, McGill did nothing but keep the ball in the shallow end. The last quarter they did liven up a bit. Goddard playing out again took a long pass from Matthams and scored. Lyman swan round towards the end and finished off by scoring two snappy goals.

McGill 1 0 3—5
Y. M. C. A.—0 0 0—0

To-night is the tuning practice for the teams on Saturday night. McGill has entered two teams in the relay and the boys are showing fine form, just leaving a wake of foam when they move. The Inter-collegiate Team which will give the younger members a try out with their much huskier brethren is in the form that is not going to stop even when it is an Ottawa team. Up to the present all attempts to watch the Y. M. C. A. at their practice has been frustrated and so adequate knowledge cannot be given but the mermals will certainly show good form on Saturday night.

Final notice will be given on Saturday morning with a complete programme of events and competitors.

When asked why two out of the three McGill debaters going to oppose the ladies' debating team of Bates were married men, the answer given by the Literary and Debating Society was that those two were by now used to arguing with women and answering women's arguments.



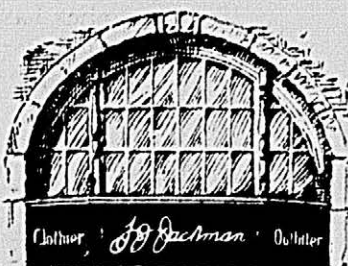
The Man with Money

THOSE who have saved are able to buy, and the man with money in the bank is always ready for any opportunity or emergency.

Determine to save a certain sum—say \$100. That accomplished, save a second \$100, and you will soon have \$1,000 in the bank.

Ask for our booklet, "The Measure of Your Income." It will help you.

The Royal Bank of Canada



OUTFITTERS TO YOUNG MEN

Suits
Overcoats
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English Boots
Merchandise of high quality at reasonable prices.

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LIMITED
KEEFER BUILDING,
702 St. Catherine St. West
South Side, between
Bishop and Mackay.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Canadian Club, in the Music Room at the Union on Dec. 9th, at 5 p.m.

Business: to elect Executive Officers.

Hugh O'Donnell
Pres.

N.B.—All students interested should attend.

Every student at the University is a member.

McGill Music Club Presents a Musicale

Miss Florence Hood Violinist
Miss Frances Smart Soprano
Mr. John Johnson Pianist
and others.

Everybody Welcome Union Ballroom

Sunday, Dec. 13th, at 3.30 P. M.

**Band
Practice
To-day
at
5
o'clock**



NOTICES



All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Following at Mt. Royal Arena 7:35 p.m.
Murphy, McMahon, McGerrigle, St. Germain, Abbot, Mickles, Bell, Arnold, Thompson, Heney.
Following with notice if they are to turn out:
P. Smith, Lynch, O'Donnell, Dion, Blinco, D. Smith.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions, feature articles, poetry, etc. for Christmas Issue of the Daily should be handed in immediately.

CLASS PHOTOS

A final schedule has been drawn up for class photographs:

Thursday
10—Law '28
11—Med. '28
12—Med. '28
1—Med. '28

Friday
11—Med. '28
12—Arts '28
1—R.V.C. '28

MACDONALD PHYSICAL SOCIETY
Prof. Henroteau of the Dominion Observatory will address a meeting on "Variable Stars of the Cepheid Type" at 8:15 p.m. to-night in the Macdonald Physics Building.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Visit to Marconi Broadcasting Station, Canada Cement Building Thursday Dec. 10 party to leave Physics Building 5 p.m.

ARTS '28

Another sitting necessary for annual photograph. All members of the class be on hand Friday at 12. No additional expense.

LAW '28

The class executive will get in touch with the Photographic Editor of the Annual to arrange a suitable hour for the Class Photo.

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

Second Sunday afternoon musicale Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Florence Hood, violinist and Miss Frances Smart, soprano will be the guests. Several students will also perform. All welcome.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRAD

Regular meeting to-night in the Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto will speak.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Ninth colloquium Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building. Mr. George W. Holder on "Studies in Oxidation."

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

December meeting to-night at 8:15 in Room 107 Arts Building. Charles Armstrong will read a paper on "Psychology and Mysticism."

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Next meeting Friday Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. Dr. J. S. Foster will speak on "The Discovery of the Elements having Atomic Numbers 43 and 75."

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Athletic teams, club etc. desiring to have their group photos in the Annual must get in touch with E. B. Juddy (Uptown 2522). No direct arrangements can be made with the photographer.

SATURDAY CONFERENCE

All wishing to attend S. C. A. conference Saturday will leave their names to-day at Strathcona Hall or communicate with E. C. Amaron or C. L. Copland.

MANDOLIN CLUB

Weekly practice at 7:30 p.m. to-night in ballroom. All out.

CHORAL SOCIETY

No practice Wednesday. Final practice before Christmas on Dec. 17. Executive picture at Notman's to-day 5:30 p.m.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

Group picture at office in Strathcona Hall can be seen to-day or Thursday. Please initial proof so that best choice may be made.

COMMERCE PICTURES

Commerce '28 and '29 may obtain their class pictures from either of the two studios of the Street Photo Supply Co. at 729 St. Catherine West, or 2117 Bleury St.

LAW '28

Date for photograph of Law '28 has been changed from Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 11 o'clock to Thursday, Dec. 10th at 10 o'clock.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4:30 Saturday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices Tuesday and Friday 5 to 6.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Wed. Dec. 9
5:15—Med. I—Sci. I.
6:00—Law I—Comm. II.
Fri. Dec. 11
5:15—Med. II—Arts I.
Arts II—Comm. I.

TRACK CLUB

The photograph of the Track Club will be taken at 5:15 Thursday evening. All members please be present.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Will all class presidents, whose classes wish to enter a team in the inter-class baseball league please have their class baseball manager appointed at once.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan Arts '26 will be on lookout daily except Sunday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. to take attendance for skiing.

ATHLETIC TEAM MANAGERS
Many managers have not yet handed in reports for annual. This delays important work. Reports must be in by Saturday.

M. W. S.

BASKETBALL
M.W.S.A.A.—GROUP II
Week of Dec. 7th practices as follows:
Tues. 2-3—Molson Hall.
Thurs. 5-6—Montreal High School.

No practice on Saturday morning as there is to be a match with the V. W. C. A. on Friday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Short meeting in R. V. C. Common Room Wed. Dec. 9 at 1 p.m.

R. V. C. '27

Juniors will please sign list for annuals in Common Room as soon as possible.

M. W. S. A. A.

Students who would play basketball and who are not practising will sign list on R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board. All wishing to learn the game will sign.

HOCKEY

All wishing to play hockey during holidays please sign list on R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions to the Christmas Issue of the Daily such as feature articles, poems, etc. should be handed in to the R.V.C. Editor as soon as possible this week.

M.W.S.S.

Will all those having tickets for the The Dansant please return the money and tickets at once to A. W. Turner or the R.V.C. Porter.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Waterman's fountain pen No. 52—top slightly chewed. Apply "Daily" office.

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Ever-sharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Kappa Alpha Society gold key. Lost presumably in Cafeteria during Jazz Tea. Has name of owner inscribed on back. Please return key to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Kid glove in library last Wednesday night. Kindly return to janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Reading Room or Physics Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, a Waterman's Pencil. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who took the wrong cavalry cloak at last Thursday's parade, exchange it with F. J. Owen, Sci. 2 or phone Plateau 6854. The cloak contained a bunch of keys which are badly needed.

WE'RE STILL WAITING

It was a pitiful mistake, an error and a grim. I waited for the railroad train, the light was low and dim. It came at last, and from a car there stepped a dainty dame, and looking up and down the place she straight into me came.
"Oh Jack," she cried, "Oh dear old Jack," and kissed me as she spoke, then look again and frightened cried, "Oh, what a bad mistake!"
I said, "Forgive me madam fair for I am not your Jack, and as regards the kiss you gave I'll straightway give it back."
And since that night I've often stood upon that platform d'm, but only once in a man's whole life do such things come to him.
—Managra

K. C. BERWICK



Dentistry candidate for the Students' Council.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Albion, Margaret—Origin of Poets critical theory.
Burdett, Osbert—(The) Beardsley period, an essay in perspective.
Kampling, W. B.—(The) Shakespeare memorial of London.
Kreyszig, F. A. T.—Vorlesungen über Shakespeare, seine Zeit und seine Werke, 3te. Aufl., 2 v.
Perry, H. T. E.—(The) comic spirit in restoration drama.
Reid, Forrest—(A) garden by the sea.
Somerville, Edith A.O.E., and Martin, Violet F.—Some experiences of an Irish R.M. by E.O.E.S. and Martin Ross pseud.
Tolstol, L.N., Count—(The) Kreutzer sonata and Family happiness.
Tolstol, L.N., Count—War and peace; tr. fr. the Russ. by N.H. Dolz, 4 vols. in 2.
Volkelt, J. I.—(Die) Liebe in Helms Gedichten.
Weiland, C. M.—(The) adventures of Don Sylvio de Rosalva.
Wilson, J. D., comp.—Life in Shakespeare's England, a book of Elizabethan prose.

BIOGRAPHY

Guppy, Henry—William Tindale and the earlier translators of the Bible into English.
Kavserling, Meyer, ed.—Moses Mendelssohn: Unedrucktes und Unbekanntes von ihm und über ihn.
Ellswater, J. W. L., Viscount—(A) speaker's commentaries, 2 vols.
Webster, J. C.—Sir Brook Watson.

HISTORY

Lovett, H. A.—Canada and the Grand Trunk 1529-1924.
Ormerod, H. A.—Piracy in the ancient world.

Randerson, J. J. H.—"On His Majesty's service."
Sears, Clara E.—Days of delusion.
ECONOMICS, POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE

Brunner, E. de S.—Surveying your community.
Henry, Edna G.—(The) theory and practice of medical social work.

Lima, Agnes de—Our enemy the child.
McCluskey, Miller—Street traffic control.
McMahon, Mrs. Theresa S.—Social and economic standards of living.

Money, Sir L. G. C.—(The) peril of the white.

Selekman, B. M.—Sharing management with the workers.
Streightoff, F. H.—(The) standard of living among the industrial people of America.

Winslow, C. A. E. and Williamson, Pauline—(The) laws of health and how to teach them.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Blanchard, R. A. E.—Traité de zoologie médicale, 2 vols.
Gray, F. W.—(The) chemistry tangle unraveled.

International hydrographic bureau—Echo sounding.
Langton, H. M.—Blacks and pitches.

Sproxtion, F.—Cellulose ester varnishes.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Koller, E. L.—Artistic alphabets for show-cards and signs.
Magonigle, B. van B.—(The) nature, practice and history of art.

Maskell, Alfred—Wood sculpture. National terra cotta—Terra cotta of the Italian renaissance.

Solomon, W. E. G.—(The) Bombay revival of Indian art.

Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington—Catalogue of miniatures, leaves and cuttings from illuminated manuscripts.

Watson, William—Advanced textile design.

PRINTING, LIBRARIES

New York Metropolitan museum of art—(A) guide to an exhibition of the arts of the book by W. M. Ivins.

Unwin, Stanley—(The) price of books.

Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington—Notes on printing and bookbinding by S. T. Pridemore.

MISCELLANEOUS

Richardson, Anna S.—Standard etiquette.
Roberts, H. A.—(The) records of the Amicable society of Blues and its predecessors from 1629 to 1895.

Watson, John—(The) English Lake district fisheries.

Thumb prints came in about the time calico prints went out.

What's On

TO-DAY

5:15—Med. I—Science I. Basketball.
5:30—Water Polo Workout.
6:00—Law I—Commerce II. Basketball.
7:30—Mandolin Club.
8:00—Theological Undergraduates.
8:15—Prof. Henroteau on Variable Stars.
8:15—Physiology Society.

COMING

Dec. 10
Radio Ass'n at C.C.C.F.
Law '28 Photo.
Boxing Practice.
Indoor Baseball Managers.
Track Club Photo.
Conservatorium Orchestra.
Economics Club.
R.V.C. Basketball.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Debate, Arts II vs. Arts III.

Dec. 11
Basketball—Med. II vs. Arts I.
Arts '29 Photo.
R.V.C. vs. V.W.C.A. Basketball.
Chemical Society.
Basketball—Arts II vs. Comm. I.

Dec. 12
S. C. A. Conference.
Managers Reports to Annual.
McGill—Ottawa, Polo.

Dec. 13
Music Club Musicals.
University Service.

Dec. 14
McGill—M.A.A.A. Polo.

Dec. 16
Maccabean Dance.

Dec. 19
Last Day of Lectures.

R. C. THOMPSON



Dentistry candidate for the Students' Council.

BLOWING TRUMPETS

Trumpets are blowing
Golden in the sun,
And I must be going
Or, oblivion.

My songs and I
Will arise and go
With a little, sharp cry
And a step that is slow.

Thunder and rain,
A cold stone, torn grass,
These will remain
After we pass.

Always the blare
Of trumpets blowing
Herbals the despair
Of another going.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Hi, George
Moran, Joe.
An' how wuz the forestry class today,
George?

Just fine; all about trees and things,
An' wuz I there?
All a time.

Thanks, George,
Sall right, Joe—Congar's Paw

THE PEASANT TEA SET

Why do you serve such fragile cake
On heavy plates that will not break;
And crowd those lumps, hardly whole.

Into the strong, stout, sugar bowl?

Instead, use lumps which bop a sea
Of stimulating sepiæ tea.

And on the thick plates freely spread
Apple-sauce and crusts of bread.
—Wellesley College News
Literary Supplement.

I bought my love a red rose,
And wore it on my ear,
She wrinkled up her lovely nose,
But paid no more attention.

I took my love a little book,
Of poems on love and passions,
She gave it just one languid look,
And lay it by unopened.

A friend of mine, a hot, hot peppah,
Found out this wench and stole her,
And I'm truly grateful to the fool.

For if he hadn't I should most assuredly have slit her lovely throat
And dropped her down a sewer.
—Toronto Varsity

Our admiration and respect for the wonderful way women have forged ahead in the present era increases constantly. But it will not reach a climax until they begin to pay real alimony.

J. R. CARSON



Dentistry candidate for the Students' Council.

STAR PULSATIONS USED AS MEASURE

Dr. Henroteau to Speak in Physics Building

How the pulsations in certain stars have afforded a means of measuring vast distances of space will be the subject of an address to be delivered before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada by Dr. Henroteau, of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa at a meeting to be held in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8:15 o'clock to-night. The lecture is open to students and the general public.

The pulsations in the stars of a special type, widely scattered throughout space, have afforded a means of measuring vast distances of space beyond the limit of the Milky way to clusters of stars so distant that their light travels a million years before penetrating to the centre of the galaxy near which the Solar System finds itself. This will be treated fully by Dr. Henroteau.

The general public and university students in particular are always welcome at the meetings of the society. It was stated last night. Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in the subject of astronomy. The annual fee is \$2.00 and entitles the member to the Observer's Handbook and to ten issues of the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

HOPAK

Leap, Varvara, Maria, Nastasya!
Stamping your little red boots on the floor.
Lunge, Alosha, Sergei, and Vaska.
Pliant as birches, strong as the hoar.

Golden your spinning, bright as the fire-bird,
Burnished, and turning, the belline skirts flare;
Swift, as the rising Don swirling in spring-tide,
Lashing the dusk with your wide-swinging hair.

Wilder than steppe-winds that blow on the marshes,
Speeding and scattering flurries of snow;

Sweeter than Sadko who harped for the sea-tsar,
Throb balalaikas, shimmering, low.

Leap, Varvara, Maria, Nastasya!
Stamping your little red boots on the floor.

Lunge, Alosha, Sergei, and Vaska.
Pliant as birches, strong as the hoar!

—Wellesley College News

Literary Supplement

In a recent issue of the Berlin Review is found the following: "The McGill Daily, one of the oldest and most respected of college publications". It is only fair that the Review should be informed that—little respect is shown the Daily around here; but then as the Bible says: "A prophet hath no honour in his own country".

"Expansion in cigarette output since 1910 has but few parallels in

the industrial world," says the Commerce Monthly. "Production in that year was 8.7 billion cigarettes. The average for 1910-11 was about 13 billion and there has since been a steady annual increase to approximately 71 billion in 1921. This branch of the industry probably now requires more leaf tobacco than any other. Demands in 1921 exceeded those of 1922 by over 5 per cent, with the saturation point apparently nowhere in sight.

"The new field of women smokers now being developed promises further expansion. Some authorities in the industry predict annual production in the United States of a hundred billion cigarettes within a few years. Tobacco including cigarettes, is one of the few articles in which the value of the factory product in 1921, a year of world-wide depression, exceeded that of 1919. This is due primarily to the steady increasing per capita consumption in the United States."

It is added that, in addition 128,500,000 pounds of tobacco leaf were exported to other countries.

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